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FOOTBALL COACHES HIT AT 'PRO' GAME

Ask Colleges to Bar Mentors Who Play in Contests for Money.

ACT ON RULES CHANGES

Recommend Barring of Clipping and Stringent Action on Shifts.

By DANIEL.

Professional football got a black eye from the leading teachers of the game from the leading teachers of the game at the organization meeting of the Association of American Football Ceaches at the Hotel Astor last night. In response to a call from Nelson Metcalf of Oberlin, Major Charles Daly of West Point, Dr. John Wilce of Ohio State and Fielding H. Yost of Michigan the coaches adopted a resolution eating on the colleges of America to stop their football mentors or other employees from playing professional football and demanding that the Central Board of Officials bar from college officiating all men who accept appointments for pro-

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The resolution added that the coaches stood by the rule of the Western Con-ference which takes from a player his warstly letter if he participates in a pro-lessional game even after he leaves the vollers.

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Metcalf brought up the question and then Major Daly announced that at a meeting in the afternoon the Advisory Committee of Coaches, which acts with the Rules Committee, had passed a resolution against professional football. He saked the coaches whether they wanted to go on record in a similar way, and they certainly did. The resolution as adopted reads as follows:

"Resolved, That the colleges of America take the necessary steps to assure a complete separation of college and professional football. Be it also resolved that this meeting of coaches recommend to the Gentral Board that it dop all officials who act in professional games. It also is resolved that professional football is detrimental to the welfare of American youth and the game of football. It also is resolved that coaches accounted football and the game of football. It also is resolved that coaches detrimental to the welfare of American youth and the game of football it also is resolved that coaches desired from professional football games—that coaches desired from professional football playing—and that this association back up the stand of the Western Conference in all its details."

THE LISTENING POST

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GOLF.

There are those who agree as to authors of books, Such as Zola, Ring Lardner, Walt Pater and Cobb. Or will see eye to eye as to merits of cooks, Or the method of serving a mallard or squab

They'll agree about music, religion and art; On the tariff, political parties or fish; They'll agree about Chaplin, Doug Fairbanks or Hart; As to Mary Miles Minter and Pickford or Gish.
They may even agree, when the thing they discuss,
As to what one should take for a cold or a cough,
But we're from Missouri—you'll have to show us

Any two living souls who agree about golf. THE GRIP.

"How do you grip a club?" a golf nut demanded of us the other day. "We always hold it in our hands," we replied, cautiously, "but we've seen a trained monkey in the movies hold it"—

He glared at us so that we left the sentence unfinished.

"How do you grip it?" he repeated, sternly.

"With desperation," we said, trying to please him. It was wasted effort.

"I can now understand the magnitude of your score," he snarled with bitter impoliteness. "Golf is a game which requires some small degree of intelligence. What I am getting at is this: Do you know which finger has

bitter impoliteness. "Golf is a game which requires some small degree of intelligence. What I am getting at is this: Do you know which finger has the most gripping power? You undoubtedly do not, so I'll tell you. It's the little finger. That is why a professional when he sees you try to strangle a club to death tells you to grip it with the first two fingers and thumb. You can't hold it as tight that way. Try it."

We humbly did as he commanded, and after straining several tendons experimenting concluded that he might be right. But now that we have nequired that valuable information what are we going to do with it. That's what puzzles us.

Browns in an endeavor to land Baby Doll Jacobson, and he has been dangled before the eyes of Clark Griff'th in talk about one Sam Rice, outfelder. It is to be hoped that Mitchell lands where he can get out there and play every day.

It seems a shame to harp on the scarcity of first class players, and then find a youngster like Mitchell doing nothing except picking up splinters on

THAT COAST BATTLE.

We find it hard to believe that California or any other team can make nuch ground through that Washington and Jefferson line. If the Far Westrners do much scoring it is apt to be by use of the overhead game.

New York is a Mecca for football coaches just now. About eight squads of the brainiest gridfron teachers in the game can be seen and heard around the corridors of the Hotel Astor, where the Football Coaches' Association is discussing matters pertaining to the game.

INFIELDERS.

Infielders are a scarce article at present. All the big league clubs are lost shilling. That is why several managers have tried to persuade Art Fletcher to return to the game.

The chances of Fletcher leaving his business to return to baseball are remente in the extreme. But, as we have said before, there is Charlie Herzog. There are a lot of teams which could use Herzie to advantage.

If Arthur Shafer wished to return to baseball he certainly would command a large salary. Shafer retired before he had reached the height of his playing power, and at that he was a shining star. If Shafer had been obliged to play baseball for a living and had put his heart into the game he could have been one of the greatest infielders ever known.

Dugan Not for Yankees.

The story that Dugan has been placed on the market by Connis Mack is nothing new. But we are almost sure that the owners of the Yankees will nothing new. But we are almost sure that the owners of the Yankees will nothing new. But we are almost sure that the owners of the Yankees will nothing new. But we are almost sure that the owners of the Yankees will nothing new. But we are almost sure that the owners of the Yankees with Mack. During the week of meetings here recently Tyrus Cobb was approached by an emissary of Mack's and saked to make an offer for Dugan.

"He says he will take Veach, Ehmke and Jones." replied the Mackian representative, who happened to be Tom Turner, the scout.

"You go and tell Connie he can hold on to his man." replied Navin. "He is a good ball player, when he fant running away, but he isn't worth even one firm that the will run home at any old time, but it will run home at any old time, but it was the remembered that Dugan has

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Callop, Louisville L	38	3.61		
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98	Benton, St. Paul 15	6	7	

TIGERS OR INDIANS

Yanks Want Mack's Third Baseman, but Will Not Get Him.

Johnny Mitchell, the little shortstop who came to the Yankees from Vernon of the Pacific Coast League last Winter for what was then a record price for a minor leaguer-\$25,000, paid in cash and six players-finds himself the center of named in the original trade negotiations which the Yankees started for

the bench. Scouts pronounced John the star of the Coast League, season 1920, and they declare that nobody in that circuit came up to Mitchell's form during the season of 1921.

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Will Try to Defeat Another Ex-Champion



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FRED FULTON SEEKS **BOUT WITH DEMPSEY**

Tall Plasterer En Route to This City to Ask Rickard for Match.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Fred Fulton has started a campaign to get a match with Dempsey Fred Haskell, present manager of the tall plasterer, sent a telegram yeaterday to THE NEW YORK HERALD declaring that Tex Rickard had sent for Fulton to come East and that the pair were ready

to start for this city.

According to Haskell, Rickard has reached the conclusion that Fulton has reached the conclusion that Futton has not had a fair trial and that the pro-moter is inclined to give Frederick an-other chance.

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It is not unlikely that Rickard will
soon start a heavyweight elimination
tourney, in which Fulton, Brennan, Tom
Gibbons and others will be asked to
show their class by way of qualifying
for a contest with the champion.

Haskell, commenting on Fulton, says:
"By systematic training Fred has
built himself up until now he weighs
225 pounds. He has filled out and his
mid section no longer has a frail appearance. His development has not reduced the speed of the big fellow. In
addition to this added weight and experience, Fulton still has the best left
hand of any heavyweight in the game.
The fact that Dempsey once knocked out
Fulton should not be held sgainst him.
Fred has proved by his subsequent
bouts that his comeback has been successful."

Johnny Murray of New York defeatal
Willie Shaw of Bayonne in a fast twelve
round bout at the Arenna A. C. in Jersey.
City last night. For eight rounds the
battle was nip and tuck without either
starlie was

Midget Smith and Lynch.

A change has been made in the program of events at Madison Square Garden next Friday night which greatly enhances the attractiveness of the entertainment. Owing to the indisposition of one of the dusky gladiators, the contest between Jamaica Kid and Kid Norfolk has been postponed to a later date, and a bout between the sensational Midget Smith and Joe Lynch, former bantam champion, arranged. Although Midget Smith and Joe Lynch, former bantam champion, stranged. Although Smith trounced Pete Herman last Thursday, the victor was strong and vigorous at the close and is ready for a lively whirl with Lynch.

Smith also is eager for a battle with Butt, and by way of qualifying for a title match is eager to whip another one of three exhautem champions. Her-

of three ex-bantam champions-Her man, Lynch and Williams.

Ike Dorgan, the able director of the organ, the able director of the puglistic fortunes of Fay Kelser, haing seen Bob Martin's bid for a bowith Dempsey, yesterday remarker. Martin seems to have forgotten through the process of the control the leaders, especially in the last fifty a light heavyweight, because of his matches with Martin, Billy Shade and

the leaders, especially in the last fifty yards, and was going away at the end. Humpey broke slowly and after being messed about in the early stages finished stoutly.

In the second race, for three-year-olds and upward, Fireworth sot away to a good start and won easily. Two Eyes, which showed a lot of early speed, stopped in the stretch run and just beat out Forbid for second money by a half length.

The third race went to Waterford, which responded with a rush in the last furlong and drew away on the finside in the last sixteenth.

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Well a novice Kelser went twenty rounds to a draw with Harry Greb, and bout with the winner of the Wilson-Greb meeting.

Harry London's admirers in the Har- at 13th St. Wille Spencer in one of the Garden houts Friday. London's name is Harry gime of the late Czar, and the so Uncle Sam in the cavalry in When he are the area he took ing, and since that time has scored eleven decisions, two draws and lost a verdict to Abe Goldstein. He is a good horseman and in the ring he looks like Midget Smith in build.

Spencer, the Chinatown favorite, says he express to check London's string of

to 5, second: Loyalist, 112 trensham, 4
to 1, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:41-5
All started.
Fourth Race—Two-year-olds: claiming:
\$700: five and a haif furiones: Mandeure,
107 (Burns), 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3, wen,
Sun Girl, 112 (Pennan), 5 to 2, even and 1
to 2, second: Fictle, 115 (Boyle), 9 to 2,
8 to 5 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:98-5-5
Seratched-Molly Puff.
Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and upward;
\$700: five and a haif furiones: Judge Budrow, 165 (Pennan), 6 to 5, 2 to 5 and 1
to 5, wen; Midian, 115 (Pickens), 9 to 2,
8 to 5 and 4 to 5, second: Ina Wood, 107
(Scheffel), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2, third.
Time, 1:07 2-5. Scratched—Butler.
Slxth Race—Four-year-olds and upward;
claiming: \$700: mile and fifty yards: Wiseman, 163 (Pribble), 7 to 10, 1 to 3 and 1
to 6, wen; Hoenic, 105 (Scheffel), 5 to 2
7 to 10 and 1 to 3, second: Misercorde, 105
(Kennedy), 4 to 1, even and 1 to 2, third.
Time, 1:43-50. All started.

New Orleans Entries.

First Race—Purse \$700; claiming: for twoyear-olds; maidens; mile: Hermoden, 105;
Lotta G, 102: Joe C, 105; Het Spur, 107;
Far Sight, 105; Prudence, 102: Bully ButLotta G, 102: Joe C, 105; Het Spur, 107;
Far Sight, 105; Prudence, 102: Bully ButLotta G, 102: Joe C, 105; Het Spur, 107;
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Far Sight, 105; Prudence, 102: Bully But-

on a high plane.

The conference was friendly in character, and while no definite plans for cooperation were decided on the understanding of all was that the commission and the alliance would work together.

Col. Hendrie Buys Farm.

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 27.—Lieut.-Coi Hendrie, president of the Ontario Jockey Club, has bought Woodland Farm at Appieby, and with his son will establish one of the largest stock farms in Can-



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Bouts of the Week

Hunts Point S. C.—Andy O'Boyle vs. Hobby Lyons, 12 rounds; Eddle Crotler vs. Marty Green, 12 rounds. FRIDAY NIGHT.

Madison Square Garden Johnny Donders, Willie Jackson, 15 rounds: Harry London vs. Willie Spencer, 8 rounds: John Reisler vs. Willia Rottler, 5 rounds: Kid Norfolk vs. Jamalca Kid.

SATURDAY NIGHT. Commonwealth S. C.-Frankie Jerome va Jack Hausner, 12 rounds; Red Munrov vs. Irving Jampole, 12 rounds. Ninth Regiment Armory-Petey Hayes va Soldier Stanley, 12 rounds; Midgel Sully vs. Jimmy McDonough, 12 rounds

Big Balloon Race for Switzerland in September

GENEVA, Dec. 27 (Associated Press).—
The Swiss Aero Club has decided to hold the 1922 Gordon Bennett balloon race at Geneva on September 8.
One of the Swiss pilots, Lieut. Answermier, who won the 1921 race, is a native of Geneva and hopes to pilot a

Swiss balloon in next year's competition Murray Whips Shaw.

Johnny Murray of New York defeated Willie Shaw of Bayonne in a fast twelve



With Santa Claus come and gone, we get back to prosaic things again-

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